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The Nashville Union was communiced a few weeks since, for alle purpose of opposing the Robel Southern Confederacy, and of advocating the restoration of Foloral authority, without any abatement, over all the States which have attempted to second. It holds as irlends all who support, and as fees all who oppose the Union of the States. It has no watchword but Fig. 1990x AND NATIONALTY.

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It contends for the Union of the States, because without it the preservation of size liberties and institutions and the organization of society itself are wholly impossible. Therefore, whatever stands in the way of crushing out the rebellion and restoring a Union must perish, no matter by what name 2 be ed.

To the people of Tennessee, ever renowned for their devotion to hiborty and Union, until they were betrayed to the rebet despoision at Richmond by a perdous doverner and correct legislature, and who have felt as heavily the awful curse of treason and marrely, we appeal for support. Let the names of robel other-holders, Vagliance Committees, and Mirate Men, who have filled our borders with motirning, be gibbetted before the world. Let these ambitious and avariatious men who have plotted our ruin for their own aggrandizement be fastened to the pillory of shame, no matter how high their "linn in society. Let it be shown how the sefect and defenders of a Southern Rights" are now leading marauding backs of free-booters and moss-troopers over our State, kidof free-botters and moss-troopers over our State, kid-capping negrees, stenling house and cattle, breaking into houses, murning ratiread bridges and dars, an murdering unarmed citizens in cold blood. Let the truth, we only excluded by the Southern compirators now circulate freely through every neighborhood, and our cause will assuredly troumph. Will not laya-men everywhere aid us in the dissemination of facil-and the advocacy of Free Government?

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Interesting Intelligence of Military Operations in the East and South-West

BRAGG and SMITH RETREATING

CAPTURE OF REBELS.

-Further Reports of the Fight at Chaplin Hill.

----We have been favored with a copy of the Louisville Journal of the 18th inst., from which the following items are extracted:

Official Report of Col. M. Gooding, Commanding 30th Brigade of the oth Division in the Bagile of Per-

HEADQUARTERS 30th BRIGADE, 9th Division ARMY OF THE OHIO, DANVILLE, KY., Oct. 14, 1862.)

Gen. R. B. Mitchell, Communiting Division: Sin: In obedience to your order requiring me to furnish a report of the part taken by my brigade in the late battle of Perryville, I have the honor herewith to

submit the following: As ordered I had massed my brigade in the edge of a dense wood, joining Gen. Rousseau's right, to await your orders. Precisely at 3% o'clock, P.M. I received total loss 3. orders, directly from Maj. Gen. Gilbert, Commanding 3rd Corps de Army, to proceed immediately to the support of Gen. McCook on my left. I then proceeded at double quick, in the direction of where General McCook's forces were engaged. On reaching the field I found the forces badly cut up, and retreating (they then having fallen back near one mile), and were beings hotte B. Taurer, commanding 22d Indiana pressed by the enemy. After receiving Volunteers, in the battle of Perryville, structions from General McCook, I or dered my brigade forward into the fight; the 22d Indiana taking position on the right, the 59th Illinois on the left, and NEAR PERRYVILLE, KY., Oct. 10th, '62. 5 75th Illinois in the centre, and the battery took position on an eminence in our of this date requiring me to furnish a rerear, which was bordered by a dense port of the part taken by the 22d regiwoods. I again ordered the brigade to ment Indiana Volunteers, in the late batthe support of a brigade fighting on my the near this place, I have the bonor to left, which, as soon as I had become en- submit the following: gaged, retreated and fell back in confusion. The battle now raged furiously, one | 22d Indiana, under command of Lieut. after one my men were cut down, but still | Colonel S. I. Keith, composing part of the with unyielding hearts, they severely 30th brigade, commanded by Col. M. pressed the enemy and in many instances Gooding, was ordered to the field at 4 forced them to give way. Here we P. M., to the support of the right under fought alone and unsupported for two command of Gen. McCook, where the hours and twenty minutes, opposed to the enemy had massed a strong force rebel Gen. Wood's entire division, compos- with the evident intention of breaking ed of fifteen regiments and a battery our lines. In twenty minutes after the Union will furnish the earliest and most reliable of ten guns. Fiercer and fiercer grew receiving the order, the regiment enthe onslaught. Almost hand to hand, my, and in a few moments took positionwould force them to reel and give way, brigade. The left wing of the 22d oc-but as fast as they were cut down their cupying an elevated position in an open ranks were filled with fresh ones. At field, was exposed to a heavy fire of mus-

order was promptly obeyed.

oner, and conveyed from the field. Al- complied with. Up to this moment the though my men fought desperately, it regiment had kept up a continuous and was of no avail, for, being overwhelmed effective fire upon the enemy, whose fire by vastly superior numbers, they were had in a measure ceased in our front. In compelled to withdraw from the field. executing the last order referred to, the Retreating under cover of a hill, the brig-regiment had proceeded to the point inade was again formed in line of battle by dicated, and was just in the act of taking the senior officer of the brigade, when position on the left of the 15th Illinois, after consultation and learning that we when a tremendous fire was opened upon had no support within one mile distant, our advance from a heavy body of the

lines, which they did.

Col Keith of the 22d Indiana. Until he Col. Tolbert, a brave young officer of fell from his horse he was everywhere in company E, also fell. The regiment com-the thickest of the fight. Where the menced falling back, having returned the battle raged hottest, he was to be found | fire, staggering and checking the further animating and cheering his men by his advance of the enemy. The undersigned, lofty words and noble example. He was acting as Major, and being senior officer universally loved by all who knew him, present, assumed command. After retirand his loss is much regretted. In his example there is every thing, worthy of imitation. Major Winters, of the 59th Illinois, has

my grateful thanks for the coolness and

ourage which he displayed during the

entire engagement. He displayed a pa-

triotism and courage that is highly wor- hausted. hy of imitalion. Lieut, West, of the 39th Illinois, and A. A. C., is entifled to great credit for timely aid he afforded me, and for the energy and promptness with which he delivered my orders. During the action he was wounded in five different places. and did not quit the field till entirely

Lieut. Adams, and Acting Adjutant of the 22d Indiana, is also a worthy young officer. He had his horse shot from under him, and though wounded himself, he remained on the field, preserving great coolness and calmness of mind, and constantly urging his men forward. Also, much thanks is due to "Orderly" Gray, for his courage, promptness, and energy

in delivering my orders. Captain Pinney, of the 5th Wisconsin Battery, cannot be spoken of too highly in this report. He delivered his orders with great coolness and deliberation, and his battery did great execution in forcing the rebels from their position. The fol-

lowing is a list of casualties: Of the 22d-Indiana there were engaged 300, killed 55, wounded 98, missing 19; total loss 167.

Of the 59th Illinois there were engaged 325, killed 43, wounded 93, missing T2; total loss 153. Of the 75th Illinois there were engaged

700, killed 47, wounded 102, missing 12; total loss 221. Of the 5th Wisconsin Battery there were engaged 98, killed 1,' wounded 2;

Of the krigade there were engaged 1,423, killed 141, wounded 360, missing 48: total loss of brigade 544.

Very respectfully, I am, General, your bedient servant, M. GOODING, obedient servant, Col. Com'g 30th Brigade.

Copy of Regimental Report of Capt. T. , October Sth, 1802:

HEADQUARTERS, 220 IND. Vols., /

Colonia: In obedience to your order

On the afternoon of the 8th inst, the the contest, and more dreadful became tered the field under the fire of the enethey fought at least five times their own the 3d Ohio on our left was relieved by number, often charging upon them with the 75th Illinois, the 59th Illinois on our such fearlessness and impetuosity as right, both consisting of a part of our one time the 22d Indiana charged on ketry from the enemy who were partially them with fixed bayonets, and succeeded | concealed in a ravine and skirt of woods in completely routing and throwing them | about 300 yards distant. Our centre and from their position on our right, but at right were somewhat protected by a large the same time they brought in a reserve house and some outbuildings, upon which force on our left. I now ordered the 22d our regiment had made a successful Indiana as quickly as possible to the aid charge, and from which they drove the of the 59th Illinois, on the left, which enemy in great numbers, when first coming into the field. With slight variations, The impetuosity of the firing now our regiment held this position for about ceased for a moment, and I advanced to two hours, during which time we had lost ascertain, if possible, the position of the a number both in killed and wounded. enemy. As I advanced down the line we Among the officers who fell here were were greeted with a heavy voiley of mus-ketry, which plainly enough told the di-rection of the enemy. With shouts and Killed; Lieut. McBride, wounded. A litexclamations, my men rallied to the on- tle after sunset Col. Gooding, commanding set. Here it was that fell the gallant Lt. the brigade, who frequently rode along Col. Keith, while at the head of his regi- the lines, in the thickest of the fight, ment, and in the act of flourishing his delivering his orders with great coolsword, and urging his men onward to ness and energy, came up and stated that the extreme left was being closely pressed At this time my horse was shot from by the enemy, and directed Lieut. Col. under me, and before I could escape. Keith to move the 22d by the flank to through the darkness, I was taken pris their support. This order was promptly

it was deemed advisable to withdraw enemy, who lay concealed in an adjoinfrom the field, and fall back upon our ing woods. So destructive and unexpected a fire threw the regiment into strated. I cannot speak too highly of the off- momentary confusion. Col. Gooding. cers and men generally of my command, who was in advance, was surrounded and their patriotism and courage. I would bravely leading on his command, fell (Gen. McClellan designs making his next Confederate notes, to run again when here again mention the name of Lieut, teem his horse mortally wounded. Lt. attack on that city from the south-

ing a short distance into a field, the regiment was reformed, and the firing having ceased, night setting in, it was thought advisable, upon consultation, to remove the regiment from the field of strife to camp, which was reached at a late hour, the men being much fatigued and ex-

In submitting this report, I cannot speak in terms too highly of the undaunted courage and gallant bearing of the late Lieut. Col. S. I. Keith. Till he fell he was everywhere in the thickest and hottest of the fight, animating and cheering his men. No man in the regiment could have fallen more lamented than Col. Keith. Capt. Smith, a brave and accomplished young officer, died like a true soldier, cheering his men. Lieuts. Ridlen, Sibbitts, and Tolbert, deserve especial mention for their brave conduct before they fell. Lieut, McBride, in command of company E, received a severe wound while fearlessly discharging his

To Lieut. Adams, Acting Adjutant, Sergeant Major Marshal, and Orderly Gray, I am under great obligations for the assistance rendered in carrying and executing orders, and for brave and gallant conduct displayed during the entire action. Adjutant Adams's horse was shot and himself slightly wounded, but continued faithfully or, the field till the battle closed. My thanks are due and heartily given to all the officers and cheap in the upper country, but which men of the regiment, without distinction, for their brave and intrepid conduct during two and a-half hours of as hard | candles sold at \$2 a pound, by the quanfighting as is rarely witnessed.

I have the honor to be, your most obedient servant, [Signed] THOS. B. TANNER.

To Col. Marsu, Comm'ding 30th Brigade

Capt. Commanding 22d Ind. Vols.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 17 .- Advices received at headquarters state that Gen. Schofield, with the advance guard of his army, has left Cassville, moving southward towards the Arkansas line. Scouts sent forward have penetrated as far as It is regarded as a wonderful thing that Cross Hollows, but had been driven back

From East Arkansas intelligence is received that a rebel force of about 7,000 | Carolina chivalry from biting the dusthas been concentrated under McBride at

Gen. Carr, in command at Helena, reports that Holmes and Hindman, with a considerable force, are on the west side of the river, threatening to attack him, their object being to do so before he could be reinforced. Gen. Carr has, however, a sufficient force to make his

position safe. Reports from Paris, Monroe county, give the news that many bushwhackers are surrendering and asking for mercy, They are immediately placed in confine-

BUBLINGTON, IOWA, Oct. 17 .- Sufficient returns have been received to determine that all six Republican Congressmen are elected. The State tickets is also elected by about 10,000 majority.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.-Thayer (Union) is elected in the Fifteenth District by 79 majority. Myers (Union) is also elected in the Third District.

NEW YORK, Oct 16 .- Banks refuse to lend money on gold, the object being to prevent speculation. The banks have also raised a margin on sterling securities twenty per cent.

Our Victory at Corinth.

The following is an extract from A letter of a subaltern in General GRANT' army to his father in St. Louis, dated 11th October :

The loss of the rebels at Corinth is nine times greater than ours-their loss 2,000 killed, as many wounded, and between 2,000 and 3,000 prisoners. At Hatchie, the less in killed and wounded about equal, say 500; but we captured 300 prisoners and a large quantity of arms at both places. The defence and pursuit was well planned and executed.

In your last letter you say that the correspondents of the Press censure Gen. Grant for not being in the battle of luka. The proper place for the Commanding General is at the point most accessible to all his divisions, which in that case was at Burnsville-the battle not becoming general because of the flight of the enemy, he was not therefore personally engaged. The movements were as well planued and as well executed as the very hilly country, dense growth, bad roads, and small force (all we could spare) would permit, with a long line to protect—this military district standing out like a peninsula in the bay of Secessia.

At his headquarters at Jackson, Gen. Grant was well informed, and reinforced Corinth at the right time, and directed a column on the rebel rear and flank, to the great relief of Corinth and injury to the enemy, as the result has demon-

but they deserve the highest honor for taken prisoner. Lieut Col Keith, while the 6th instant, the belief there is that or two have returned, with supplies of

The Interior of Charleston.

A private letter from Charleston under

date of Sunday, July 20th, says : Should you get this letter then you may regard it as a possibility that the

blockade is not quite, what it ought to be; hough it is now regarded as a very great risk for anything but steamers to make the attempt. Every now and then some vessel gets in here, and also at Wilmington. There

is also some port on the coast of Georgia, below Savannah, into which several cargoes have been run. 'flie profits of a successful venture are so enormous that the shippers can afford

to lese two out of three.

I enclose a list of prices which were obtained the other day for goods at auction in the city. These prices are the best answer to those who doubt the general efficiency of the blockade. A cargo of goods ordinarily worth \$100,000, brings purchasers from all parts of the country, and nets nearly or quite \$1,000,000. This would be supposed to be the case with regard to imported goods-but it might be thought that other articles, those that are raised here, could be bought at reasonable rates. It is hardly so, however. Hominy which ordinarily is worth, \$1 or \$1 25 sells for \$3 per bushel. Irish potatoes are worth SS or S10 a barrel. Flour is now selling at \$26 per barrel. I gave \$73\(\) cents a pound for lamb, beef or veal, and as poor as was ever bought by the boardinghouse women, who "buy cheap meat for boarders," and other things in the same ratio, except fruit, which is now very brings good prices here. Soap (ordinary vellow) is worth 81 per pound, and sperm

coming from to salt their beef and bacon. for next winter's campaign I can't see. The late attack on James's Island was very near settling the business for this city. Had Gen. Benham had 500 fresh soldiers he would have carried that battery, and then the way had been easy. they did not carry it. They fought like tigers, and nothing but the timely arrival of a Louisiana battalion saved the South

tity. Tallow candles, as black as your

been for months, and still are, on short

rations, and must be until the new crops

of corn comes off, and where the salt is

hat, sell for 62 14 cents. The army have

There is great glorification among the multitude at the late battle in which Me-Clellan was driven back but among the knowing ones there is an evident chagrin that the attack, desperate as it was, failed of its object in great part. The loss was tremendous on this side. The papers do not and will not give the aggregate, but reports (enough of parts of the forces engaged have been made to show a loss of nearly lifty per cent. It is safe to say that 35,00 were killed and wounded on this side.

The present population of Richmond, in wounded and sick soldiers, is quite equal to its ordinary population in times of peace. My own impression is that if the National Government does anything like its duty at this juncture, the Capital of the Confederate States will fall, and the rebellion is quashed. But every exertion under heaven will be made to hold it to the last gasp. A present attack is what is demanded.

This town might have been taken by a proper attack any time the past year. Three Monitors would do it. You have no idea of the secret anxiety in the heartm of Union men here that the attack should be hastened. Yet, should the city be taken, there would be no outbursts of joy, but there would be a great inward re-

The Confederates once whipped in Virginia, and you will hear one prolonged shout for the downfall of this damnable Government, from New Orleans to Fortress Monroe. There is no question that there is a very large number of Union men in these States who would be glad to show themslves such if they could do so without personal peril and without the fear that a failure on the part of the National Government will prejudice their future position here. Once put the matter beyond doubt, and they will show

. * The rebels are busy placing obstructions in the harbor-how extensive they are it is difficult to tell-but the engineering skill here has not shown any great things thus far. There is no doubt that a sea attack would be directly successful, if properly and promptly made. As to any defence of the city, after Forts Sumter and Moultrie are passed, it is simply nonsense. There will be none-there could be none-and there have not been in or about the city, at any one time, more than from 10,000 to 13,000

Business here is, of course, dead .-Grass abounds in Hayne Street and East Bay, the principal wholesale thoroughfares. Banks pay out Confederate notes aud nothing else. They ran away, how-ever, the other day, when the Yankees were on James Island. Every Bank According to the Richmond papers of went into the interior of the State. One